



SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

PETER'S CONFESSION

Sunday School Lesson for July 17, 1910
Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.—Matthew 16:13-28.
Memory Verse, 25.
GOLDEN TEXT.—"Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God."—Matthew 16:16.
TIME.—Autumn, of A. D. 29.
PLACE.—The picturesque region around Caesarea Philippi, at the base of Mount Hermon. About 25 miles northeast of the Sea of Galilee.

Suggestion and Practical Thought.

The Disciples Have a New Vision of Jesus as the Messiah.—Vs. 13-17. "He asked his disciples" after he had been praying alone (Luke). As usual, in the great epoch, the new work began, in prayer—showing its importance. His object seems to have been to draw out the faith of his disciples, and to reveal to them more fully his nature and his redeeming work. "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?"

14. "Some say . . . John the Baptist" returned to life. Among these was Herod (Matt. 14:1, 2). "Some, Elias" (Greek form of Elijah), who was the expected forerunner of the Messiah (Mal. 4:5; Matt. 11:14). Or "Jeremias." Greek of Jeremiah, a representative of the prophets, being the first named in the Jewish canon. "Or one of the prophets," i. e., "that one of the old prophets is risen again" (Luke 9:19).

15. "But whom say ye that I am?" Observe "ye," plural, and by position in the Greek, exceedingly emphatic.

16. "And Simon Peter." The somewhat impulsive nature of Peter made possible to him quick insight, new visions of truth.

"Thou art the Christ." The Messiah for whom the Jews were looking, for whom the ages had been preparing. "The Son of the living God," such a one as alone can be the Savior of the world. No mere man however great can be our Supreme Leader and Savior.

17. "Blessed are thou." Because thou hast opened thy heart to the truth. Faith, knowledge of Christ as the Son of God, almighty to save and infinite in love; a heart in which truth finds a natural soil; a character in harmony with Jesus; broader outlooks into truth—these are all exquisite blessings. "Simon Bar-Jona." Simon, son of John. "For flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee."

The New Trust Committed to the Disciples.—Vs. 18-29. Although the understanding of the Messiah and his kingdom was very imperfect, yet Jesus showed them how great was the trust committed to them, and how heavy the responsibilities laid upon them. This was a part of their training. It would give them a deep interest in the subject, and lead to a more earnest search after the truth.

19. "I will give unto thee," as the representative of all. The others were included, as Peter had nothing in kind that the rest did not have (Matt. 18:18; John 20:23). In Rev. 21:14 the 12 apostles are 12 foundation stones of the heavenly city. (See also Eph. 2:20).

20. "Tell no man." Only those who knew Jesus as he did, could understand. To present Jesus as the Messiah would lead some to try to make him a worldly king according to their ideas of the Messiah; and repel those who saw that it was impossible for Jesus to do what they wanted their Messiah to do.

The New Revelation as to How the Christ, Messiah, Must Accomplish His Work.—Vs. 21-23. Jesus now began to tell his disciples what he must do in order to be the Messiah. He must suffer and die for the sins of the world. "There is no other way."

23. Jesus "said unto Peter." Publicly before him. "Get thee behind me, Satan." "Satan" means "adversary," the great "enemy" of all good, used in the Savior's time as a proper name. "He did not call his apostle Satan, a devil, but he looked for the moment through Peter, and saw behind him his old temptation," who had presented the same temptation in the wilderness.

The Cross the Way to the Crown, for the Disciples as for the Christ.—Vs. 24-26. "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself." Renounce self as master and accept Christ as master. When the heart accepts Jesus and chooses God, then the whole lower nature, all passions, aims, desires, are to be subjected not only to conscience, but to Jesus. "Take up his cross." Daily, not merely on special occasions. "And follow me," do what I am doing, live according to my plan and aim.

The Supreme Example and Proof of the Above Teaching.—Vs. 27-28. The life of Jesus had presented to his followers seemed hard and discouraging. They may well have felt as Pilate did when, on his way to the Celestial City, persuaded by Christian's pictures of his glories to undertake the journey, he suddenly found himself plunged into the Slough of Despond, and exclaimed, "Is this the happiness you have told me all this while?"

So Christ seemed in effect to say, "Are you discouraged? Do you hesitate to follow me under such circumstances? Let me open the windows of the Future, that you may see how my teaching is fulfilled in your leader, now on his way to suffering and death, but you shall see him raised from the

dead. "For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels," and "There be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the Son of man, coming in his kingdom." If we read aright they did see it, and he rendered "every man according to his works."

FARM AND GARDEN

TIMELY FARM NOTES.

Every farm should have its patch of popcorn.

Carnations are not usually bothered much by insects.

The maize crop of Argentina has almost trebled in the past 15 years.

Spring and early summer cultivation, where it does not disturb plant roots, should be fairly deep.

Cultivate with a cultivator having small teeth, close together, so as to break up the soil into fine particles.

Weeds not only take moisture from the soil, but they extract plant food which should be used for the growing crop.

Asparagus takes the place of new peas in taste and is a sovereign remedy for latent kidney troubles of every kind.

Soy beans will grow on all kinds of soil, rich or poor, clay, black or sand, limestone or freestone, dry soils or well-drained soils.

In a village garden the owners must often put up with the inconvenience of growing berries and vegetables on the same little plot.

When aphids attack garden plants use tobacco water or kerosene emulsion just as soon as the insects appear. Repeat if necessary.

A good time to kill weeds is the day before you see them. A seed which has just thrown out a sprout is very easy to kill, simply moving it does the trick.

From 200 acres of alfalfa a Kansas farmer obtained 300 bushels of seed, which brought an average of \$10 per bushel. The seed was threshed from the third crop.

The value of the farm products of the country for the year was estimated at \$3,760,000,000, the highest on record, in the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson.

For potato blight use Bordeaux mixture from July 1 to 15, again two weeks later. Watch the plants carefully and if any blight is noticed spray the third time without waiting two weeks.

FROG, TURTLE AND TERRAPIN

Demand for These Delicacies Growing Stronger in All Eastern Markets.—Bring Fancy Prices.

(BY W. D. NEALE, ELIZABERRY, MO.)
The demand for frogs, turtles and terrapins is growing stronger in the eastern cities of the United States. Quite a good deal of money is being made by those who have undertaken to supply these markets.

The state of Missouri alone shipped \$145,998 worth to eastern buyers last year.

This state holds first rank as a producer of frogs, and none other ships so many to the east.

The flesh of the frog is white and tender and to many people it is more toothsome than that of fish. Their skins are also valuable, as they are used for making fancy purses and other leather novelties. The Missouri turtle has become famous for its tenderness and delicacy. Many of the streams in Missouri abound with them and it is said when they are shipped to the cities they often become the basis of many green turtle soups.

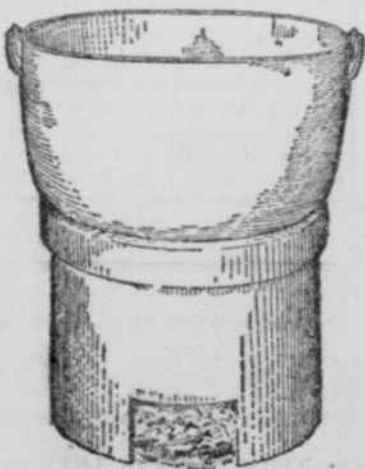
Most of the terrapins exported from Missouri are products of Dunklin, Pemiscot and New Madrid counties. There is a great area of swampy land in these counties, and here the terrapins grow and multiply very rapidly.

They always meet with ready sales on the market, and bring fancy prices in New York, Boston and other large eastern cities. Many claim that when Missouri terrapin is properly prepared he is as delicious as the salt water variety.

UNIQUE OPEN-AIR FURNACE

Proves Excellent Where Kettle Is Used for Heating Water.—Made of Ordinary Tile

When a kettle is used in the open air for heating water, or boiling maple sugar, there is considerable of the heat wasted, unless a furnace of some kind is built about the fire. The accompanying sketch illustrates a furnace made of an ordinary drain or sewer tile. The diameter of the tile must be of such a size as to let the largest part of the rounding bottom sit inside. Dig out a hole in the earth under the tile or break a piece out of the tile to make an opening to feed the fire and for the draft.

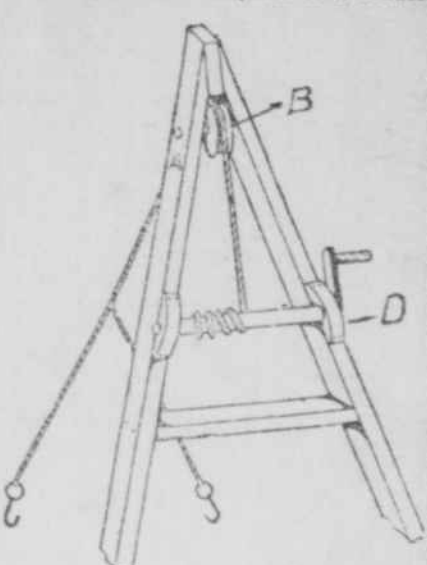


Open-Air Furnace.

"HANDY JACK" FOR HAY RACK

Excellent Arrangement for Those Having Heavy Grain Tanks, Racks or Boxes to Lift.

For the benefit of those having heavy grain tanks, hayracks or boxes to lift off or on wagons or sleighs, and in answer to request of a reader



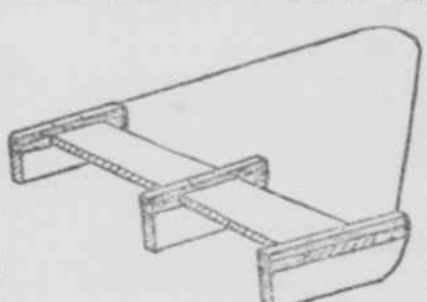
"Handy Jack" for Lifting.

wanting a plan of device for this purpose, I send herewith rough sketch of a simple but convenient article, says a writer in an exchange. The two upright pieces, "A," are 2 by 4 inches, 8 feet long, spread 2 feet 6 inches at bottom and taper towards the top with a grooved wheel, one out of a tackle block, fitted in at top end, B. The roller C can be made of 1 1/2 inch gas pipe with a crank fitted to one end. Cut half diameter of pipe in upright posts, then fit boxes over same at D, fasten your rope to this roller and pass through grooved wheel at top, fasten two hooks to this rope, as per cut and your "Handy Jack" is ready. To use, place this jack as nearly upright as possible at one end of wagon and lean against your rack. Fasten the two blocks at each side and raise it to the required height, (posts having been set and cross pieces provided to receive same); place your cross piece and lower rack to its place. A hole should be bored through frame near the end of crank with a bolt or pin provided to hold the crank while planing or removing cross pieces under rack.

HANDY MARKER FOR A GARDEN

In Planning Grounds Where Horse Is Impractical, Implement Shown Is of Much Value.

In marking ground in gardens, orchards and other fields where a horse is impractical, the field marker shown in the illustration will be of value, says Homestead. The runners are made with a rounded point as for a sled and upon same at each end two blocks are nailed with a space between them, so the connecting bar or board will just slide in between these blocks, as shown in illustration. Upon these blocks a strip is nailed, which is as long as the runner; through this two screws are placed to go into the connecting board and thus hold the runners at any space apart you may wish, and also permit the easy and quick adjustment of the runners to any width desired. The



A Handy Garden Marker.

connecting board can also be ruled off into the different width of rows desired so as to make the adjustment of runners easier. This with a cord to draw it with completes a very handy marker.

GOOD LESSONS IN PLOWING

Some Sound Practical Pointers That Will Save Farmer Much Time.—Have the Field True.

(By J. G. STEIN.)

Have the field true on all sides; that is, it may be longer one way than the other, but each side should be straight so if you plow straight when you start, you will have the dead furrows even, no wedges at the end.

There will also be no odd shaped pieces in the center to make a lot of extra turning.

The crooked way is used by many, who start a furrow any old place on one end of the field and drive to the other end without a mark to guide by. A little crook with people of this kind does not seem to be of much importance, but crooked furrows always take extra time and are a nuisance in general.

Another thing which saves much time, particularly in harvest, is a space which should be left between the fence and the field unplowed. This should be about 16 feet wide, and should be sown to grass. This strip will save going through the grain with a binder, and back, and it also saves the hired man a lot of extra work in shocking, as he can start as soon as he reaper does and will not have to wait until a swath is cut in which to place the shock.

Hard Luck.

The Lady—Why don't you go to work and earn an honest living instead of begging?

The Hobo—I can't get no work at me profession, ma'am. Dat's de answer.

The Lady—What is your specialty?

The Hobo—I'm a professional bomb thrower, ma'am.

A RECIPE FOR CROQUETTES

May Be Made From Left Overs With Out Much Effort or Expense.

The foundation for croquettes is a thick cream sauce in the proportion of two even tablespoonsful of butter, four heaping tablespoonsful flour, or two heaping tablespoonsful cornstarch, one pint rich milk or thin cream, a half-teaspoonful each salt and celery salt and pepper or cayenne to season. Scald the milk, melt the butter, add the flour or cornstarch and stir until "bubbly." Add part of the hot milk and keep stirring as it boils and thickens. Add more milk until all has been used. Then add the seasoning and mix the sauce while hot with the chopped meat, fowl or fish, allowing from one cupful to two, according to the kind and the amount you have on hand.

If desired, one beaten egg may be added just as the mixture is taken from the fire. Spread on a shallow plate to cool.

Shape into rolls or pear-shaped ovals, roll lightly in fine bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg mixed with a tablespoonful of milk, then in crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat.

If you have not enough of any one kind of meat, you can make combinations, according to the contents of the ice box. Mushrooms, boiled rice, veal or pork can be mixed with chicken. Sweetbreads and oysters can be combined, also sweetbreads, boiled rice and mushrooms, fish and rice, ham and macaroni.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

A TASTY HOME-MADE ICE

Simple Way of Preparing Them That Will Please the Little Folks.

The hostess who does not feel she can afford individual loaves for her children's party will delight them by buying the tiny red flower pots in which seedlings are grown.

These are carefully scrubbed or lined with paraffin paper and filled with ice cream to represent soil. Use either chocolate or coffee flavors or vanilla sprinkled over the top layer with cinnamon or macaroons finely grated.

The decoration of the pots can be varied, one or two short-stemmed flower in color to match decoration, a twig of a flowering bush as dentula or mock orange, or sprigs of box or myrtle. Wrap the stems in paraffin paper before insertion in the ice cream.

The pots can be stood on lace doilies on bread and butter plate. This can be festooned with vines or with a wreath of flowers like those in pot.

Carving Meat.

To successfully carve meat one must know how to control the knife. When carving a slice of meat, after the first incision has been made the angle at which the knife is held must never be altered, or a jagged slice will be the result.

The cut should be direct, sharp and incisive. The sawlike motion should not enter into the operation.

As a rule, the knife should be held firmly, but applied lightly, so that too much juice will not be squeezed out from the meat. By using the point of the knife lightly with a wedge and the fork as a lever, even a big fowl may be easily jointed, provided the carver is aware of how the joint is exactly situated and held together.

Economical Omelet.

To the well beaten yolks of three eggs add one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of bread crumbs, which have been well softened in the milk, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; mix thoroughly; then fold in the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Turn at once into a well-heated frying pan in which is a tablespoonful of hot butter. Cook slowly until set and nicely browned. Its lightness is better retained by cutting in sections and turning each part separately.

Strawberry Cheese.

Line little patty pans with puff paste and fill with uncooked rice; bake in a hot oven; cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens the yolks of three eggs, the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, one cupful of butter; remove from the fire, and when partially cooled stir in one cupful of crushed strawberries; when cool, fill into the pastry shells and cover with a soft boiled icing. These are delicious, but must be eaten fresh.

Corn Muffins.

Sift together a pint and a half of flour, one cupful of cornmeal, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, heated to soften (the lard makes more tender gems); one pint of milk and two beaten eggs. Have muffin tins hot and well greased and fill with the batter. Bake in a hot oven.

Preserving Hint.

To keep small fruit, such as strawberries, from rising to the top after canning, and thus becoming tasteless, turn the cans three times a week till the fruit is saturated with the sirup and will remain in the bottom of the can. I learned this from experience.

Swelldom.

"How did you enjoy the play?"
"Oh, so, so. It was one of those modern dramas."
"Surely, the dialogue was smart?"
"Well, the husband in the play swore a great deal in the presence of his womenfolk. I suppose I should have laughed!"

Driving Out the Snakes.

"He is a pleased Irishman."
"What's he so pleased about?"
"The appropriateness of his recovery."
"What do you mean?"
"He was cured of delirium tremens on St. Patrick's day."

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RALLYING.

Up from the depths
And into the light,
The glory of dawn
Still follows the night,
Happiness reigns
Where sorrow held sway,
Singing for joy
At the new-born day!

Up from the slough
Of pain and despair,
With hope for the years
And courage to bear
Whatever the fate
In time may allot—
If we are to be crowned
By fortune or not!

Up from the mire
Of shame and defeat,
Dauntless, whatever
Reverses we meet;
Trustful and true
And patient and strong,
Wielding the world
With a holiday song!

WOMEN AS WILLING MARTYRS

Inconvenience and Suffering Are of No Moment Compared With Fashion.

The common opinion is that real heroines are something unusual and rare. When a woman saves a human being from drowning at the risk of her own life, she is lauded as a heroine, and societies give her medals, by way of distinguishing her from the rest of womankind. But what she did wasn't really as brave as what thousands of her sisters are doing every day. The true heroine is she who wears clothes as they are ordained by the little tin goddess of fashion.

The woman of fashion, or she who aspires to be a woman of fashion, going forth in her tight corsets, her enormous hat which won't allow her to lean back comfortably in a car or closed carriage, her high heels that are always catching in something or other, skirts which make it impossible for her to take a normal step, silly little wrist bag that must be clutched constantly or it will get lost, and a head weighted down with false hair under her airship hat—this woman is truly brave.

She wears all that togethery, in which she must be exceedingly uncomfortable, and she wears it so placidly, so smilingly, that man thinks—but what does man think when he beholds a fashionably dressed woman?

Perhaps he doesn't know that her clothes are uncomfortable, for he has never worn them, and no woman would ever confess to him how she feels in them. She is braver than the martyrs of old, for the martyrs recanted sometimes, and what woman ever wavered in her smile in the ballroom, no matter how her dress was hurting her.

If the future it will be because of their careful training in discomfort.—Chicago Tribune.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

A pretty lamp shade is of cretonne, made over a wire frame, and trimmed with bead fringe. This wide use of cretonne is not the least attractive decoration of the summer house, since the lightness and brightness of the coloring cannot fail to give a cool, summery effect.

Dainty embroidered linen, having a chamol bag in one side, where jewels are to be kept, and a bag of sachet in the other side, and tied through the center like a bow with a dainty piece of ribbon, makes quite a novel gift. It can be worn inside the waist or placed in one's kerchief box.

The stems of party flowers will not injure the delicate party frock if they are incased in a little tubelike cover, made for the purpose, of oil silk. These covers have been made of chamol, but that is not impervious to water, and the tuff in which stems usually are wrapped will itself make a discoloration on the gown.

The Limit.

"Drat Punker's nerve!"
"What's Punker been doing?"
"Plagiarizing my pipe dreams."

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A POPULAR PASTIME.

Little Ethel was prattling in her admiss way, and sister Maude was naturally quite unresponsive. "Papa," said little Ethel, "do you remember the trip we made to grandma's last week?"

"Yes," replied her father, absent-mindedly.

"In the train?" persisted little Ethel.

"Yes." Sister Maude yawned. She had been up later than usual the previous evening, and the evidence of her weariness could not be suppressed.

"Do you remember," continued little Ethel, "what the conductor said?"

"Yes," answered the father.

"He said," asserted little Ethel, "that if you didn't want to pay for me you'd have to take me in your lap and let someone else have my seat."

"I remember," said the father.

"What of it?"

"Oh, nothing much!" replied little Ethel. "Only I think sister Maude and that young man who's going to be my new brother were playing trains when I—"

"Ethel," sharply broke in sister Maude, who had aroused herself "go to bed at once!"

Handing Her One.
"Would it make you so happy if you had an auto?"

"No."
"And still you want one?"
"Certainly I do, dear."
"Then why—"
"Just think how unhappy it will make the girl who is always bragging that she could have married you!"

Grin, Grin, Keep on Grinnin'.
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Weep and you weep by your self.
For never an editor living
Will print you to run a col.

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